

# LAWRENTIAN

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**PROMISING YOUNG PIANIST** — Eighteen year old Leon Fleisher, acclaimed by critics to be one of the most promising young artists of our day, will appear in the Lawrence Memorial chapel November 13 on the Community Artist Series.

## Pianist Leon Fleisher Appears Wednesday

The second attraction on the Lawrence college artist series is Leon Fleisher who will appear in Memorial Chapel on Wednesday night, November 13.

Now only 17 years old, Fleisher began his career as a pianist when he started taking lessons at the age of four. When he was but seven years old, Fleisher presented a recital of Bach, Chopin, and Haydn at the San Francisco Community Playhouse. Two years later his exceptional ability was noticed by Arthur Schnabel, world famous pianist.

He insisted that Fleisher return with him to Italy to study. After a year in Italy Fleisher came to New York where he resumed his studies. When he was 14 years of age he made his first guest appearance with the San Francisco Symphony under the conductorship of Pierre Monteaux. However, his official debut was made a year later with the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Fleisher's program for Wednesday evening is as follows:

Sonata in F major k. 332 Mozart  
Allegro

Adagio	Allegro assai	
II		
Wanderer Fantasy, Op. 15, Schubert		
Allegro en frico ma um troppo		
Adagio		
Presto		
Allegro		
Intermission		
III		
Invitation to the Dance	Weber	
Kammer Fantasie		
uber "Carmen"	Busoni	
IV		
Mazurka in C minor,		
Opus 50, No. 3	Chopin	
Nocturne in D b major,		
op 27, No. 2	Chopin	
Ballade in G minor, op 23	Chopin	

## GOP Tide Sweeps U. S. Gains Both Houses

(Editor's note—Lawrentian copy is due Wednesday noon and this summary is based on ballots counted within sixteen hours of the close of the polls. Late tallies might alter some results.)

The Republicans gained control of both houses of Congress in Tuesday's elections. Slight majorities were evident before official returns became complete.

In Wisconsin Governor Goodland defeated Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee's socialist mayor for twenty-four years, by a two to one majority. Following Goodland in the return to state office was the rest of the Republican slate. The school bus referendum was defeated by a large majority while the state audit question passed favorably.

Judge McCarthy vindicated the judgment of political dopsters by beating Democrat McMurray by several hundred thousand votes. In the 4th Congressional district Brophy (R) beat Communist Bobrowicz and independent Democrat Wasielewski.

In other gubernatorial races Dewey swamped Mead in New York by over seven hundred thousand votes; this victory raised Dewey's 1948 stock. Duff (R) won the seat vacated by Ed Martin in Pennsylvania. An upset was the defeat of Ohio's Democratic governor Lausche.

One of the first contestants to concede defeat to his opponent was Col. Fred Bryan in New York. Bryan lost to Vito Marcantonio, red-tinted American Labor Party candidate.

At least ten Senate seats were gained by Republicans including Ed Martin's victory in Pennsylvania over Guffy (D) and Bricker's win in Ohio. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

won back the Massachusetts seat he resigned to go to war.

One political machine cracked, that of Mayor Kelly in Chicago, when Republicans swept most Cook County offices. Kelly might not run for reelection next spring if the defeat is a sound one. The Hague forces lost in New Jersey state but controlled Jersey City.

Harry Truman's old senate seat was within the grasp of Republican Kem and Truman's candidate Axtell also lost. If Democrat Briggs loses to Kem in the final tally it will be the first time since the Civil War that Missouri has had two Republican senators.

Senator Andrew May of Kentucky who caused so much publicity in the Garrison investigation was defeated.

## Brokaw Women Entertain Men

### Plan Varied Program For Campus Males This Evening

In a gay harvest setting of cornstalks, pumpkins, gourds, and bright orange and yellow streamers the freshmen women will entertain approximately two-hundred men tonight at Brokaw hall. The festivities will get underway at eight o'clock with dancing in the lounge and card-playing in the second floor rec room.

In addition, a varied program of entertainment has been planned by Phyllis Koss which includes a solo by "Margie" Abraham, a humorous declamation entitled "The Golf Lesson" by Pat Murphy, a ballet dance by Beth Latham, and several accordion selections by Nancy Chamberlin.

Joan Pate is in charge of invitations which were divided equally among the fraternity and independent men. All freshmen town women were also invited in order that they might become better acquainted with campus life. The name-tag committee is headed by Joanne Larson, and the tags will be in the form of figures to correspond with the harvest theme.

Other committees and their chairman include: Gloria Scott, refreshments; Jackie Roth, phonograph and records; Blanche Ligare, card tables and chairs; and Nancy Jung, decorations.

## Two Students Will Try For Rhodes Scholarship

Two Lawrence students may study next year at Oxford University in England.

Larry Storms and Jim Wallman were nominated this week to petition for Rhodes Scholarships and if either one of them qualifies as a candidate, he will enter Oxford next fall for two or three years of study.

Both men have submitted essays outlining their qualifications for application and will be interviewed with other Wisconsin contestants in Milwaukee or Madison next month. Jim is applying for a regular scholarship while Larry is eligible under the special servicemen's scholarships to be awarded during the next two years.

Two finalists in each of the categories will represent Wisconsin in competition with finalists from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Minnesota later in the month. Four candidates for study in each division will be announced from this district to go abroad next September with the winners from each of the other seven districts of the United States.

Under the scholarships instituted by Cecil Rhodes, British diamond tycoon of the last century, the United States sends thirty-two men to England each year. Each college and university nominates men to apply for the scholarship and the further eliminations is done by boards through the medium of oral interviews. The men must qualify intellectually, morally, and physically, and show promise in some field of endeavor.

Twenty six weeks of each year are spent on the Oxford campus and the remaining time is spent in travel and independent study. Winners see much of Europe and must report on it and their work upon return to England.

In the last forty years Lawrence has sent three winners to England. The recent war disrupted the plan which is reinaugurated this year.

Dr. William Raney, professor of history, is a former Rhodes scholarship winner.

Storms is at present president of the student body and chairman of the executive board. As a member of Beta Theta Pi he has been active in fraternity affairs since he was a freshman and has held several offices in the organization. Storms

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## Beloit Train Follows Team

Viking partisans, over a hundred and fifty strong, will board the train for Beloit tomorrow morning to attend the Lawrence-Beloit gridiron clash in the afternoon.

The special train, will carry the team and the pep band as well as student backers, will leave Appleton at seven; early breakfasts will be served at six-fifteen to accommodate those who will make the trip.

Lawrentians, who will arrive in Beloit at 10:45 in the morning, will be seated in a special section in the east stands when the game gets under way at 2 p. m.

Beloit is playing host to its dads

as well as Lawrentians and social life will follow the game.

The train leaves Beloit at seven and will return to Appleton by eleven tomorrow night.

Plans for chartering the train were first formulated several weeks ago and were greeted by enthusiastic response. Although the sale of tickets was slow early this week, over a hundred and twenty had been sold through Wednesday.

A large contingent of students is taking the trip by automobile.

Six air conditioned cars will comprise the train and the pep band will play for dancing in the baggage car under the direction of Bob Kent.

## New College Band Will Present Concert

Organized for the first time in the past several years, the Lawrence college band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, will make its first public appearance when it plays in the Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Over sixty-four musicians belong to the band and but a small fraction of these come from the ranks of college students. Seven Appleton musicians belong, two others are from the valley and two members of the french horn section are from Appleton high school.

The complete roster includes: flutes: Ruth Anderson, Richard Hagen, Myra A. Bakka, Anne M. Hughes, Eugenia Friday, Betty Vines, Marion Zender and Barbara Lowe.

Oboes: Maryellen Jensen, James Danielsen and June Fritz.

Clarinets: G. Robert Kent, Lawrence Potter, Curtis LaSage, Lois Merrill, William Siebers, Sylvester Schmitz, Donald Brown, Robert Partridge, Anne Rae Harris, Jean Zel, James Throne, James Graham,

Donald Promer, Floyd Rosencrantz, Elizabeth Latham and Lois Kent.

Alto clarinet: Anna Sieg.

Bass clarinet: Gilbert Walsh.

Bassoon: Delton Roehm.

Saxophones: Clayton Lenz, Richard Atwater, Clarence Gracyalny,

Charles Lenz and John Monsted.

Cornets: David Schanke, Robert Seering, Richard Thackray, Robert Wilch, Robert Gomar, Laurence Elsemann, Thomas Brenzel, William Confare.

Trumpets: Ralph Rothe and Gerald Mattern.

French horns: John Helmer, Charlotte Jirschels, Aaron Defferding, Sima Kottler, Norman Boyle and Herbert Merrill.

Baritones: Kenneth Mattern and Franklin J. Grist.

Trombones: Bruce Harry, Richard Mattern, C. J. Devendorf, James Hockings and Shirley Weber.

String bass: Jane Bate.

Tubas: E. Bradley Shepard and Robert S. Meyer.

Percussion: John Muehlstein, James Retson and Keith Hardacker.

## Record Concert Planned Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha will hold its weekly recorded concert on Sunday November 10th in room 27, Main Hall.

This week's selections include:

Brandenburg Concerto No. 2

in F Minor Bach

Symphony in D Minor Franck

## Billboard

Saturday, Nov. 9

Football trip to Beloit, train leaves Appleton—7 a.m.

Football—Lawrence vs. Beloit at Beloit, 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11

A.A.U.P. meeting, Main hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Lecture by Mr. Thompson, Freshman studies, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Artists Series, Leon Fleisher, pianist, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Eta Sigma Phi informal party, 7-10 p.m.

Student convocation.

Friday, Nov. 15

Faculty meeting, Main hall, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Phi Delta Theta—Beta Theta Pi formal

Thursday, Nov. 17

Honors Day convocation, announcement of new Phi Beta Kappa.

Honors Day tea.

Lawrence college band concert, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Scholarship contest.

Pi Beta Phi formal.

Sunday, Nov. 24

Piano recital, Carl Czinsky.

Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Basketball, Mission House, Here.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving recess, 4:30 p.m.

## GRADES WILL BE OUT MONDAY

Lawrentians get the bad news on Monday! Mid-semester grades will be released then by the registrar's office. Greek representatives and independents may call for them throughout the day.



# Gay Celebration, Awards, Made Busy Weekend

Rain and overcast skies threatened to dampen the festivities of centennial homecoming last weekend. The spirit and pep prevailed, however, and the weather only succeeded in postponing the erection and judging of house decorations from Friday evening to Saturday morning. The pep rally, burning of the raft, torchlight parade, float parade, game and dance went ahead as scheduled.

The rafters were rung by cheers, spirited music was provided by an enlarged pep band at the mass pep rally in the chapel Friday evening. A Lawrence victory over Ripon was predicted in speeches made by head football coach Bernie Heselton and co-captain Dick Miller, and entertainment was provided by the freshman girls' pajama parade.

Dressed as Peekies and carrying the sign "Peekies Don't Wear Pajamas", "Chick" Pederson, Lynn Hill and Nancy Chamberlin won first prize at the parade. Jean Eiss and Rita DeNye dressed in black and white and representing one person placed second; Janet Denker as "grandma" placed third.

The raft burning and torchlight parade followed the chapel ceremony.

Crowds lined both sides of College Avenue Saturday morning to watch eleven colorful and depictive floats pass by. A contingent of riders on horseback from El Rancho stables led the parade, followed by the pep band. President Nathan M. Pusey and Mayor Robert L. Roemer riding in a convertible preceded the floats.

First prize in sorority float competition was won by the independent girls with the Pi Phis placing second and the DG's third. The Betas won first prize in the fraternity competition. Second prize went to the Phi Delt and third to the Sig Eps. In house decorations the Deltis placed second and the Phi Deltis third with the Betas again copping

## Students Try for Rhodes Scholarship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has participated actively in the choral work on campus and is a former member of the choir. A former contributor to the "Jackpot," he is now associate editor. Last spring he won the Warren Hurst Stevens award given to a junior outstanding in scholarship and service. He has consistently been an honor student. Storms also has an impressive war record and was decorated with the silver star.

Wallman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is also president of Mace, senior men's honorary society. Prior to his resignation from Beta Theta Pi, he was president and treasurer of the chapter and a member of the interfraternity council. As a junior he was awarded the Pearce Fairfield prize, given to the Junior who shows the greatest distinguished service in the promotion of human progress and he also received the Junior Spoon. At present, he is president of the independents, is a men's counselor and a member of the German club.

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a first. In the girls' dormitory competition for house prizes, Sage took first place, followed by Brokaw, second.

A crowd of more than 5,000 alumni and fans watched Lawrence emerge victorious in the battle with Ripon Saturday afternoon. Between halves, co-queens of homecoming, "Marty" Ritter and Phyllis Leverenz, were presented. Prizes for the floats and house decorations were awarded to the various representatives.

Tired but happy Lawrentians and guests danced to the music of Johnny Palmer at the Homecoming dance Saturday night from nine to one o'clock in Alexander gymnasium. The dance completed the calendar of activities for the weekend except for the Mortar Board alumni breakfast Sunday morning.

## Ripon and Knox Downed as Vikes Clinch Midwest Title

Lawrence college clinched undisputed first place in the Midwest conference this week as Carl Giordana scored three touchdowns in leading the Vikings to a resounding 34-13 triumph over rival Ripon to climax a gala weekend of homecoming activities.

Cornell, in downing Knox 13-0, removed the last possibility of a tie for the title, and Coach Bernie Heselton's men are "in", regardless of the outcome of the game at Beloit tomorrow.

Down at Coe, Grinnell sunk the hapless Kohawks deeper into the cellar as the Grinnellians scored four times to earn their first conference win. Meanwhile, deflated Beloit, after receiving a terrific buildup early

in the season, collapsed before Carleton 26-0, suffering their third consecutive conference setback. Little Augustana rose up to down Monmouth 20-13 in a non-conference tilt.

Tomorrow, Cornell will travel to Monmouth and will be favored to beat the Illinois squad handily. Knox will be out to hand Coe its fifth straight loss, and Carleton will have its hands full with a rejuvenated Grinnell eleven.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**  
LAWRENCE AT BELOIT.  
Knox at Coe.  
Monmouth at Cornell.  
Carleton at Grinnell.

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS\*

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
LAWRENCE	5	0	0	1.000	165	39
Cornell	3	1	1	.700	52	32
Carleton	2	1	0	.667	52	40
Ripon	2	1	1	.625	67	65
Knox	2	2	0	.500	32	73
Beloit	2	3	0	.400	57	68
Monmouth	1	2	0	.333	19	33
Grinnell	1	4	0	.200	63	72
Coe	0	4	0	.000	6	91

\*Ties count 1/2 win, 1/2 loss.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
LAWRENCE 34, Ripon 13.  
Cornell 13, Knox 0.  
Carleton 26, Beloit 0.



**WRING OUT RYON** was the Phi Delt motto in the recent homecoming parade, and an appropriate motto it was, too!

**QUEENS FOR THE DAY** were Marty Ritter and Phyllis Leverenz, homecoming royalty.



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## Paper Juggles Staff Positions

### Editors Reorganize For More Efficiency, Quality on Lawrentian

There has been a shakeup in the "Lawrentian" staff.

In the line of promoting greater efficiency, more adequate coverage and a higher caliber of reporting, the editors have applied the lessons learned during their recent attendance at the Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

New staff appointments include: Patricia Hamar as co-student editor, Bill Karger as co-administration editor, Phyllis Leverenz as rewriter, Bill Sandeen as exchange editor and historian. Additional berths will be assigned soon.

In the future all reporters will keep files of their published work and the staff will tabulate the number of inches printed by "strings"—a chart showing the reporters' progress.

Deadlines for all future feature material falls on Monday, approximately all news material and columns on the same day, and the news that can only be gathered later is due on Tuesday.

Reporters, editors and feature writers were told essentials of news gathering, writing and development at a recent meeting. "Lawrentian" style, headline writing and features were also discussed.

On Wednesday from 6:15 to 6:45 p. m. all reporters and editors are required to attend reporters' school in the "Lawrentian" office to learn how to write for newspapers and how to perform other duties entailed in publication. Attendance will be taken. The course will last several weeks.

Schools for headline writers and feature writers will be instituted shortly.

In addition to revamping the content of the paper, the editors plan to change the makeup. The initial steps were taken with the changed name plate and editorial page makeup in the last issue and will continue throughout the year.

## Hold Student Government Conference

On its campus at Grinnell, Iowa, Grinnell college will be host this weekend to student government representatives from all colleges in the Midwest conference.

Two representatives will attend from each school, the student body president and a delegate-at-large. Larry Storms, president of the Lawrence student body, and Lillian Jones, representing Lawrence women, are attending as our representatives.

These delegates will meet in discussion groups, panels, and smaller conferences to discuss various aspects of student life and student government.

Storms will participate in a panel discussion on student-faculty relations.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will be guests of Grinnell at the Carleton-Grinnell football game and later at an informal dance.

## Debaters Plan First Meeting Next Friday

Debaters and forensic students will get their first practical try-out with a practice scrimmage next Friday afternoon.

Framing a five minute constructive speech on the collegiate debate question for this year, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in management," speakers will later give three minute rebuttal speeches refuting the arguments of others at the meeting. The library has reserved books and pamphlets pertinent to the question.

Mr. Schoenberger, adviser for the new group, announces that the try-out will begin at three in the afternoon and keep going until everyone has his say. Those who are interested but cannot attend on Friday are asked to see him.

## Student Convocation Is Scheduled for November 14

Phyllis Ockene and John Hamer are the directors of the first

student convocation to be presented November 14.

The program will include songs (sweet and low and otherwise), comedy, a performance by a band that's extra special, and—but that's enough for now.

## Beck Addresses Teacher Group

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will speak at the state teachers' convention at

Milwaukee on Thursday. He will address the English section.

Mr. Beck has established his reputation both in the United States and England as the author of "Final Score" the novel which won the Friends of Midwest Authors award in 1944.



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## Miss Francine Felsenthal Gives Lecture, Demonstration for 75

Over seventy-five people were present at the first artist series of the Lawrence Art Association to hear and see Miss Francine Felsenthal of the Vanguard group of Chicago. Miss Felsenthal, whose work is on display in the library under the name of "The Orange-necked Cassowary Bird," gave a thorough, and enlightening lecture and demonstrated on the graphic arts.

The main point she stressed about cubism, non-objective, and surrealist art was that we should enjoy instead of trying to understand, or as she said, "don't try to be profound when brushing your teeth."

Without revealing the tricks of the trade she briefly and comically related the rudiments of each graphic art, from wood engraving to silk-screen. The titles of these identical works are no clue, even though the ideas were born through some object.

For those of us who believed that cubism, etc., was something new that came to the modern world from groups of artists sitting in an attic, we were astounded to learn that this type of art has stemmed from Indian, oriental, and primitive arts, and not some wild-eyed radical. And as the American Indian enjoyed bright, pure colors, as we find enjoyment in a picture with the aid of lines, value, and texture.

Miss Felsenthal is at present a student at the Art Institute of Chicago and had previously taken Saturday classes for six years. She has taught for two years at the Humboldt Boys' Art school, worked in map service and has a scholarship at the Institute. When asked when her interest in art began she said, "I guess I'm just like the woodworker who said that before he was a woodworker she was a baby." She also related to me that she was sorry that she didn't have an unusual past for a good story . . . and would gladly invent something.

Besides exhibiting her work through the Vanguard group, Miss Felsenthal has contributed to the Exhibit of International Water-color, exhibits at the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Library of Congress Printing show. However, she bemoans the fact that she has not won anything as yet, even though she has rubbed elbows with all types of art media.

After the lecture even non-coffee drinkers clustered around her with cups in hand to discuss and listen. The Art Association was indeed fortunate to procure Miss Felsenthal for their opening program for the interest she created and the "arty" spirit she instilled.

### What are You Doing For Your Education?

(This is the third and last in a series of editorials.)

Now that we have decided upon Lawrence as the liberal arts school which we wish to attend, what are the goals which we will adopt during our four years here?

The first is academic excellence. This does not mean a good grade report so much as it denotes a mastery of the material assigned. The student should go beyond this, inquire into the new ideas raised in his mind, be receptive to new modes and areas of question and weigh them, and revise his code if he finds a better one. He should carry his learning into his daily life; applying it in his conversation and action and incorporating it into his approach to problems. If he does not, his education is a failure.

The second is a balanced extra-curricular life. No collegian can by-pass the athletic, speech, journalism, drama and music activity at school. Then he loses more than half of the meaning of his college life and he certainly loses one of the best chances he has to apply the ideas he learns in classes.

The third is balancing the component of this college life we espouse. In the opinion of the writer the most important thing any student can learn is to organize his time. We are faced with class assignments deadlines, with work in activities that must be done, letters to be written and personal life that has to be tabulated. The most successful college student may not necessarily be the brightest, but he is invariably the one who can plan his life to include everything by doing his duties when assigned, handling responsibility and integrating his activities. No where on the academic level is organization so important as in college. One learns the lessons of college and continues to practice the habits formed long after he has forgotten formal knowledge.

### Students Evaluate Work of Quarter

We are at the quarter mark. Grades are out Monday, homecoming is history, activities are under way, the football team moved into prime championship position Saturday and we need to evaluate our past moves and assess the possibilities for the future.

Take grades. Or maybe you don't want to. They aren't so good for many students, lower than last semester and discouraging. Courses seem tougher, competition is undoubtedly keener and the student is faced with the unhappy realization that "something has to be done!" This "something" means setting up a rigid regime of study, an unpleasant contemplation, sticking to it, and fighting to learn, retain and impart one's knowledge.

We are here to study. We are here to learn. To by-pass these requirements and ignore the future implications of such action will mean only grief. Our requirements are high; they should be. Only by application will we be worthy of the degree we earn.

Homecoming was a capsule tapestry of a glorious past. It was a challenge to the present. The chairmen did a good job; they are to be commended. But to realize the possibilities of the present and future means that more Lawrentians must apply themselves in more work and activity. No work is worth the time and energy expended if the results do not merit them. So far we have done a good job. But the year is young.

The football team is only the starting gun for a packed athletic schedule. Last year's attendance at basketball games was low; antipathy characterized reaction to other events. Not everyone can be a leader but all of us can be enthusiastic followers.

This is it, then. This is the time to stop and think. Are YOU getting the most out of Lawrence and giving the most to it?

### Let's Snap to It With a Camera Club

We need a camera club!

When the "Ariel" gets under way each fall, when the "Lawrentian" wants special pictures, when organizations wish to record themselves for posterity and when social events should be documented graphically, Lawrence usually finds itself embarrassingly lacking a student photographer.

The pictures taken are either the work of Miss Marguerite Schumann, Lawrence publicity director, the "Ariel" photographers, or the work of a few who have been recruited from the student ranks when their photographic capabilities become known. Our photographer then, learn their trade outside the campus community and we have no machinery for training their replacements and promotion from the ranks.

A sizeable group of competent photographers could be trained through the medium of the camera club. Photographic supplies are becoming easier to obtain, and many students own their own cameras and have them here on campus. The interest in such a movement is there; all amateur photographers want to learn the "whys" and "wherefores" of photography from the click of the shutter to the finished print. To educate this interest, either for amusement or artistically, would be the aim of the club.

### Ariel Finds Students Lacking in Cooperation

Fulfilling obligations is the mark of a responsible adult, and fulfilling obligations is a matter of courtesy and habit.

The "Ariel" is photographing freshmen in groups of eight for the yearbook. The editors wish to make the "Ariel" as representative as possible; they have contacted each freshman scheduled for a picture. Yet out of the sixteen persons reached each day and told of appointments, only six or less appear.

The "Ariel" works on a set schedule. The editors refuse to retake the pictures since it would mean all the plans would have to be rearranged. Their position is understandable; their plans hold promise for an excellent book. The result, then, depends upon the students. Their part in the yearbook is small but important.

What kind of a yearbook will you give us?

### Under the Elms

## Life Can be Beautiful: Learn to Appreciate Art

### WE'VE WON! . . .

The big game is over, and we won it! Lawrence is number one on the Mid-west hit parade, and, footballly speaking, it will remain there until Fall, 1947.

It was a fine game won by a swell team. They deserved all the support they got—and that support was strong! Many of the class of '46 who returned to campus told your columnist that they were amazed at Lawrence spirit. A winning team has done it.

Homecoming plans, from the parade Friday night through the Homecoming dance on Saturday night, worked out beautifully. Despite the drizzle and general wetness, turnouts for everything were good.

### FALLEN LEAVES . . .

Homecoming queens lived up to expectations, didn't they, Vikes . . . Did you like "Country Boy?" . . . The debaters are on the beam! A fine organization with pep! . . . With this year's social calendar we're beginning to realize what a good schedule Pete and Carroll gave us last year!

The letter about Lawrence and liberal arts should bring up a lot of student storm. Shouldn't a liberal arts school offer an education in liberal arts? Well, natch hey! . . .

### THIS WEEK'S BUDS . . .

Beloit game tomorrow. Are you going? . . . Leon plays for us Wednesday. He should be hot stuff. Why not go? . . . Watch the "Con" for some good recitals . . . Brokaw is going into competition with Ormsby tonight. They'll be hard to beat, gals! . . . Happy weekend—grades Monday!

### ART WEEK . . .

This is Art Week in your Under the Elms column. Please read it anyway, though.

A good way for you to make your education at a liberal arts school such as Lawrence really liberal is to join the Art Association. No doubt there are so many things that take up your attention as a college student that you hesitate to take on this added activity. It will pay you in the long run, however, and especially if you take no art courses.

Here is the set-up:

1. A meeting (business) every two weeks at the maximum.
2. An outside speaker at least once a month. Someone who has specialized in some field of art such as photography, sculpture, interior decoration, painting, etc., will speak.
3. A few social gatherings throughout the year are planned. If you don't care to spend the time to attend all the meetings, at least take time off to hit the speakers. You'll find it is a valuable source of broadening your outlook.

### EXHIBITS, ETC. . .

Please don't forget, in your haste in leaving the Dean's office, to look

at the pictures on the libe stairs. You may find something of interest there, too.

### EAGER BEAVERS . . .

If you like to draw, paint, sculpture, or in fact if you like anything artistic, why don't you make it a point to drop into Mr. Dietrich's Hobby Workshop each Thursday night at 7 p. m. There are opportunities to do anything you desire in the way of art work.

It doesn't matter if you're no good! I'm not either, and I plan to go up whenever I get the chance. It will be fun for you.

### THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER . . .

There are certain campus characters who make eating at Brokaw a very unhappy affair for quiet, unassuming people like myself. I wait patiently in line for a quarter of an hour, only to have 15 cute sorority sisters find one of their clan just ahead of me. With a sweet, melting, "Excuse me!" they carefully edge into the line ahead.

These tactics identify the girls, not as charming young women, but as horrible, stinking and exceedingly impolite females. They feel they are enough better than others waiting in line so that they can push them aside in order to get their food sooner!

Lawrentians! Be warned! These girls are more like Ripon co-eds than Lawrentians. Don't associate with them.

### At the Conservatory

Kilinski's latest comment on the orchestra is that "It sounds like a slightly inebriated person falling down the stairs." I wonder what Kilinski was doing at the frat house?

The soloists have been chosen for the "Messiah." Muriel Engelland Hoile will sing the contralto, Marguerite Schumann will take the soprano role, and Wally Velle the bass. Be sure you see this program, it promises to be one of the highlights of the year.

The torchbearers and senioritis of Music Lit class had a grand time listening to "Carmen" last Monday. Maesch's demonstrations of recitatives are something to shout about. What I want to know is "Who is John?"

A concert is in preparation by the band. Instruments are brightly polished, musicians are practicing hard (some are hardly practicing), and Moore is sleeping badly.

Have you seen the bicycle parked on the south side of the Con? That dilapidated hunk of junk is Ward's new mode of transportation. Oh! for a camera!

Don't forget the Leon Fleisher piano concert on November 13 and the student recital on Nov. 18.

## Crossing Campus Boundary

### O.P.A. continued . . .

to release consumer items from price controls. The 1,642 local price control boards were closed and the field staff was cut by one-third.

### Police-striker violence . . .

characterized picketing at the Milwaukee Allis Chalmers plant. Special deputies were sworn in to quell riots. Washington requested resumption of contract negotiations to avoid further fighting.

### Unbeaten Pennsylvania defeated . . .

by Princeton in a surprise loss while Notre Dame and Army continued undefeated. Northwestern lost the Big Nine lead to Illinois when the Wildcats bowed before Ohio State.

### Western States . . .

from New Mexico's northern border to Canada were gripped by a 30 hour snowstorm. Drifts 15 feet in depth resulted from 16-20 inches of snow.

### Wildcat strikes spread . . .

in the coal fields while the U.M.W. boss John L. Lewis conferred with government conciliators.

### Riots . . .

occurred in India and Palestine with no abatement in violence. Arab-Jew clashes continued to harass British authorities. Indian leaders of the interim government met to try and quell violence. This was one of the first moves of cooperation between Congress party representatives and Moslem leaders.

### United Nations General Assembly meetings:

1. Foreign Minister Molotov asked for disarmament and atomic control but he rejected the U. S. plan for the latter.
2. Several nations protested the way the veto was being used.
3. The Spanish problem might be aired after a change in Russian policy and motions by Poland.
4. The U. S. delegation protested the levy of 50% of U.N. administrative costs against this country. Domination would result if more than 25% were paid by any one member said Vandenberg.
5. Britain accused Russia of hindering plans to establish U.N. trusteeships.



## Sage Housemother Tells of Visit to Italy

BY SHIRLEY HANSEN

Have you ever wished you could go to some foreign country and live there as a student? Miss Edna Wiegand, the housemother at Sage, can give you first-hand information, because she once spent several months in Italy studying at Rome.

"Not only was I in Rome, but I lived with a colony of Russian exiles in a very interesting house," she added. There were three Russian families living in the house in which she stayed, and they had taken over the house from Marconi, the Italian inventor.

Miss Wiegand has a great interest in languages, as is shown by the fact that in addition to her housemothering duties, she teaches Latin, Italian, and Greek.

"All my classes are small," she says, "but the smallest is my Greek class. I have only one student!"

Appleton is not new to Sage's housemother, for before gaining her M. A. and Ph. D. at Columbia, Miss Wiegand did undergraduate work at Lawrence. In fact, she has always lived in Wisconsin.

Before she came to Lawrence, she taught at Milton college, which is in southern Wisconsin. She also taught in several high schools, but she finally arrived here. She likes it so well that, as she says, she'll probably be here a long time.

Miss Wiegand has been the housemother at Sage for eight years. At times she thinks that two full time jobs like teaching and housemothering are a little too much for one person, but that feeling usually doesn't last long. She enjoys young people and being with young people so much that she doesn't mind the extra work the two jobs entail.

Because she was once a student in another country herself, Miss Wiegand has a natural interest in the exchange students who have come to Lawrence. Keeping in touch with them and her other students after they have gone is one of her hobbies.

She is also a member of many professional and social organizations but the membership that is probably of most interest to Lawrentians is her position on the administrative board. She says that through the board she gets to know many more students than she would otherwise!

## Mortar Board Holds Sunday Brunch

Mortar Board alumnae from as far back as the class of 1919 attended the homecoming breakfast given in their honor by the present members of Mortar Board last Sunday morning in the Delta Gamma rooms. Shirley Buesing, president, spoke to the thirty guests about the national Mortar Board convention. The group decided to form an alumnae association aided by several residents of Appleton who were members of Mortar Board at Lawrence.

Faculty members present were Miss Charlotte Wollaeger and Miss Yvonne Duffy, advisers to Mortar Board, and Miss Dorothy Waples and Miss Anne Jones. Miss Marguerite Schumann, who is also an adviser, was unable to attend.

Gloria Enger was in charge of the event.

## IRC Election

IRC members will elect officers Thursday evening, November 14, at 7:00, Room 11, Main hall.

All students attending the meeting will automatically become members of the club for the year.

## Truman Picks Atom Commission; Lilienthal Guides Committee

BY "HARVEY"

Last week Harry Truman made one of the most important appointments he will probably ever be called on to make. He appointed David E. Lilienthal chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. This group will control not only the production and engineering of atomic energy in the United States but will guide research and the application of atomic power.

Truman could scarcely have made a more acceptable choice of committee head. Lilienthal was director of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1933 and previous to TVA work was a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. He was chairman of the State Department's Board of Con-

## Betas Maul Ripon Fans

Flash—Appleton, Wisconsin. Several members of the Lawrence college chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity have been severely criticized by the Appleton Street Department committee for the Prevention of Blood Stains on the streets. Severe penalties are expected to be meted out to the miscreants.

Although the Appleton Police Department consistently replies "No comment," reports from reliable sources indicate that the offense was extremely serious. These reliable sources say that the crime, performed during the Lawrence college homecoming day celebrations, was that of "crushing, smashing, and otherwise mutilating several obstreperous Ripon fans within the limits of the City of Appleton, and upon the public thoroughfares."

What makes the crime especially heinous is that the steamroller used during this homecoming parade was stolen from the Execution Committee of the Department of Criminal Prosecution.

## Muscles of Iron Needed; Who Will Befriend Rock?

That Rock causes more trouble! It all started when the freshmen painted their numerals on it. Rumor has it that the Sig Eps felt the "1950" was too big and bright. So, one dark night, they hauled it away with a truck they hired.

The next morning Lawrentians looked in vain for the famous landmark. In its accustomed place was a sign whose only clue to the identity of the culprits was that they had been reading "Lil Abner." The sign said that the rock had been "deported to Lower Slobovia."

Nobody seemed to know what had happened to it. Some said that Ripon had stolen it as a sort of prelude to the Homecoming festivities. Others said that one of the fraternities had taken it. Still others, remembering the episode of several years ago, claimed that the thieves were the college authorities, who were trying again to get rid of The Rock. (By this time, it was being referred to in capital letters.)

The Sig Eps were noticeably smug for quite a while. But one day the smugness on their faces was replaced by an expression of unbelief! Someone had stolen it from them!

They accused the Phi Taus of sneaking into the Sig Ep basement and spirited The Rock away. No one seems to know just how they were able to move that half-ton rock around so easily, but they did.

Apparently the new thieves took it over to Smith house (that old house across from the Quad, where the college stores stage sets and scenery) and hid it under some vines. That is where it was when the "Lawrentian" took its picture.

But the Wednesday before Homecoming The Rock disappeared again! This time no one knew who to blame. When it finally reappeared, it was discovered in the ravine at the big gym by the father of a Phi Delta. The Phi Deltas decided there had been enough secrecy connected with the whole thing, so they got a truck and a winch and hauled The Rock from the ravine to the gate by the football field. And as far as anyone knows, it is still there.

A few die-hards still insist the whole thing was just another scheme to get rid of it. The only question now is "How are we going to get The Rock back to the campus?"

Thereafter, attendance at three meetings will be necessary for membership. Meetings will always be open for all, however.

The speaker for the Thursday

## Weekend Is Over; School Normal Now

Monday morning dawned cold and, belatedly, clear. In the faint glimmer of the first rays of the sun a few alarm clocks dinned mercilessly into the numbed ears of the poor unfortunates who had three tests on the Monday morning after Homecoming. The victims struggled into consciousness, splashed cold water on their faces, and sat down doggedly to their books.

A few hours later the rest of the clocks sprang into action, and unwilling hands reached out to turn them off. Some unsuspecting souls woke up wheezing and coughing with the after-effects of wet feet and exposure.

Others tenderly examined their mashed thumbs and splintered fingernails, injuries incurred while making last minute alterations on floats and house decorations.

Breakfast was a bleary-eyed, silent affair, although the first few swallows of unsweetened grapefruit juice did liver things up a bit.

As eight o'clock drew dangerously near, the tired, patient eyes of those valiant people who had toten up in the cold, bleak dawn to study began to take on a wild, harried look. At the door the luckier ones gave the clammy hands of their comrades a parting grip and watched them go bravely off to their fate.

In the classrooms the tired students took off their coats, hung them on the backs of the chairs, snuggled nappily against the soft collars of the coats, and drowsed quietly. Life had gotten back into its well-worn groove and all was peaceful again.

## Over the Editor's Dead Body

## Vicious Expose Is Revealed This Week

Editor's note: The following article is copied in its entirety from a diary discovered in the corner booth of Bill's a few days ago. To those of you who have long suspected some diabolical scheme behind the testing program, it will come as no surprise. To the innocent, it will be a sensational expose. It is safe to reveal that this is the diary of the well-known professor "X".

Dear Diary, Pre-school teachers meeting today. Professor "Y", emeritus, Ph.D., L.L.D., D.D., N.R.A., suggested a new mathematical scheme whereby three nine-week periods can be worked into the eighteen-week semester. A newcomer to the faculty hesitantly expressed doubt as to how this could be accomplished. Professor "Y" explained in more detail, "Aaww foobie, give it a chance."

Sept. 20 Dear Diary, I am sincerely worried about the intellectual capacities of this new student body. Today was the first day of classes. I gave a small quiz and the results were indeed disappointing. Granted, the books had not arrived, there had been no assignment, and no one could possibly know what the course was about; but on the whole, I expected more. Had I known they were unprepared, I would have waited another day; however, I must show them I am playing for keeps.

Sept. 25 Dear Diary, The lottery for my grading system was sent to me by my bookie today. It is extremely fascinating, and I intend to present it at the next faculty meeting. From "O" to "5" is an "F"; from "5" to "10" is a "D"; from "10" to "20" is a "B"; and "20" to "25" is an "A". From "25" to "30" we start over again with an "F". You just have to hit it right!

## Football Just Fascinates Me, But Definitely!

What is there about football, anyway? It fascinates me. I sit in the cold and freeze by the hour, witnessing the fateful phenomenon taking place on the field.

I hate to admit it, but this business of four downs always gets me a little confused. "Why," my inquisitive little brain wishes to know, "can't one team have the ball 'till it makes a point?" I ask this of the rather intelligent looking man sitting beside me, but he pays no attention and continues munching peanuts, throwing the shells in all directions.

I try again, and this time, he is about to offer some sort of explanation when something happens and he leaps up screaming, "This is it boys, come on, get 'em," and other phrases to that effect. Meanwhile he shoves his program energetically in my face and knocks my precious box of popcorn to the ground, miles below.

O.K. so it's a point for our team. I leap up to see, madly picking peanut shells from my hair, when a bellowing voice behind me howls, "Down in front, down in front, we can't quite see through your head." I settle back on the cold bench.

Now one player is holding the ball on the ground and another player is going to attempt to kick it between the two posts at the end of the field. I can't see what difference it makes whether the ball goes between them or not, and furthermore I'm so afraid the man holding the ball will get his fingers broken when the ball is kicked.

I always enjoy the part where everyone tries to jump on the ball at once, but what difference does it make who comes up with the ball? All of them have fun trying to get it. Always it amuses me to watch them get untangled after a play like that.

Suddenly the man jumps up once more. Bouncing up and down on my poor numb toes, he shrieks, "Stop him! Kill him! Jump on him!" Apparently this finishes the last play, for before I realize it I'm being pushed and shoved towards the bottom of the bleachers along with a mob of screaming, stamping individuals.

I'm beginning to think a girl just can't hope to understand all the little things about the game. After

(All members of the "L" club are exempt, naturally, but it does seem a shame.) This will help to fill the "F" quota set by the administration last year.

Oct. 11

Dear Diary,

Pulled another "shrewdie" today, but my tests are obviously becoming too easy. One man got a "C". Either he studied, or Professor "R" planted him in my class so I wouldn't fill my quota. It gives one such a dismal sense of failure!

Oct. 21

Dear Diary,

It was voted down, 5-4 at teacher's meeting today that giving the French tests in Latin would be a novel idea this year. The Spanish department formed a pressure group for their language, as did the German department, and the motion was lost.

Discussion of the mid-term tests was held, and it was unanimously decided to hold all nine-weeks tests on Monday and Tuesday following the homecoming weekend. The tests are all to be an hour and five minutes long; and the teachers of the next classes are to give all the students hell for being late; which will rattle them so much they will be unable to do anything in the ensuing tests. I may even be able to trap that little "rascal" who got a "C" on my last quiz!

Nov. 6

Dear Diary,

He did it again! Another "C"! This is unheard of! However, I am making my plans to have him bounced because of his general attitude. All in all, it was a rather good quarter; 94 per cent failures. After I am rid of my "C" student, the status quo will be achieved again. Have made plans with Professor "L" to go to Bill's tomorrow and celebrate. Hot Bazowie!!

## Formula for Success Enumerated

In just a few days you'll be making that long-dreaded trek to the business office to ask that fateful question, capable of changing your entire life — "May I have my grades, please?"

Perhaps the novice would like to study the behavior of former Lawrentians so that when the big day arrives he will have the various formulae down pat.

The esger-beaver freshman runs all the way over in between his 8 and 9 o'clock classes; shoots up the stairs into the office; sprawls dramatically over the desk, breathing fire down the back of the registrar's neck; gasps out—"Grades!", and collapses. In some cases the student collapses after he receives the grades.

With last year's ordeal still fresh in his mind, the Sophomore walks over maybe three or four times before he gets up courage to squeak out "Please could I—" and then when confronted with the sad news, he glances hastily away and finishes —"have a drink of water?"

Juniors Are Sly!

The debonair Junior saunters over three days after grades have been posted and nonchalantly taps the registrar on the shoulder to ask "Where are da grades, kid?"

The all-wise Senior haughtily sends some dumb frosh for his grades, knowing that whatever he deserves—this is the cause of many suicides on campus. Attacking the problem from another angle, he may casually drop in at the office at 9:18 some evening when the grades are all carefully put to bed and stealthily review his own without removing them from the premises—this making it appear that he was never bothered by the presence of meaningless grades.

You see there are innumerable ways of approaching this knotty problem—and just as many ways of reacting to it—but then, that's up to you next week.

this I'll not say anything at all and pretend I know what's happening. Then at least people will think I'm intelligent. Yep, I guess I'll just leave football to the men, 'cause I'm afraid it's a man's game after all.





**POOR RIPON**—George McClellan (shown by arrow) pushes two Ripon players over the line as he makes Lawrence's second touchdown. Also shown are Greco (foreground) and Giordana (left of the official).

## Strong Viking Eleven Repeats To Capture Conference Title

Lawrence college clinched the Midwest conference title Saturday by downing Ripon 34-13 after Carl Giordana flashy left halfback, raced 85 yards on the kickoff to score, and added two more touchdowns in the last half while leading the Vikings to their second successive championship.

More than 5,000 fans, probably the largest crowd in Lawrence history, braved threatening weather to watch the title tilt, and a fitting climax it was to a gala weekend of homecoming activities in celebration of Lawrence's 100th birthday.

Both teams were obviously "up" for the contest, and while the game was featured by vicious blocking and tackling and hard play on both sides, it was one of the most sportsmanlike contests ever played at Whiting field.

But for a fellow named Teddy Scalissi, the battle might well have been a repetition of other midwest games at Whiting field this season. The speedy halfback accounted for over half Ripon's gains on the ground, and his passing set up the first Redman score.

As always, the Viking play in the forward wall was out of this world. Savage on defense, the Lawrence line opened up gaping holes on offense, which enabled Giordana, Bartosic, McClellan and Forbush to race through for consistently long gains. It's been a long time since Lawrence fans have seen a line equal to the might of the 1946 aggregation.

### Giordana Races 85 Yards

Giordana, playing his best game of the year, set the crowd on fire

as he took the opening kickoff on the 15 and raced 85 yards down the sidelines to score, for the longest run at Whiting field this year. Miller's boot made it 7-0.

For the second touchdown McClellan pushed the whole Ripon line into the end zone to make it 13-0. Miller kicked the extra point twice after a penalty nullified the first try.

Ripon came back strong and

drove to the Lawrence 6 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Pauer's punt to the 40 was fumbled and Bahnson recovered for Lawrence. A Giordana to Radtke ariel picked up a first down, but the Viking attack stalled on the Ripon 47 and Pauer punted into the end zone.

Ripon kicked to Lawrence on third down, and the Vikings started an-

### HELPERS THANKED

All those who helped to make the centennial homecoming a success by working on the decorations, floats, dance and other committees are thanked for their excellent work by the co-chairmen, Jerry Hall and Bruce Buchanan.

other drive. McClellan picked up 14 through center and Moriarty snagged Giordana's pass for another first down on the 30 yard line. Burton, who played a whale of a ball game, couldn't quite snag Giordana's pass on the 5, but Lucht caught the next one for another first down on the 19. After a penalty and an 8 yard loss, Ripon took over on downs on the 25.

Giordana and Bartosic rolled up three first downs and Giordana made his second touchdown early in the third period to give the Vikings a 20 point lead. But here Scalissi took over, returning Miller's kick 35 yards to the Ripon 45. Carrying the ball for gains of 10, 16, and 19 yards, the speedy half raced around right end to make it 20-6. The kick was missed.

### Scharno Scores for Ripon

Giordana returned the kickoff 31 yards, but on the next play, McClellan tried a lateral, the ball got away from Giordana and Scharno. Ripon center, gathered it in his arms and romped 41 yards to put the Redmen back in the ball game. Scalissi's kick was good.

### Power Scores

Mist began to fall during the latter part of the final quarter and the ball changed hands frequently on fumbles. Pauer set up the final Viking score when he recovered McMahon's bobble on the 24. Bartosic drove through to the 5, and Giordana scored two plays later on a line buck. Miller's kick made it 34-13. The game ended as Scalissi ran to the Lawrence 30 after an exchange of fumbles.

## Meet the Team

### KEN BAHNSON

There was one "A" given in my English Lit. class. It was the only A awarded by that teacher for the semester and Butch Bahnson was the recipient. Ken's a scholar. Indeed his overall average at Lawrence is well above 2.6.

But this isn't a column about grades or averages or English Lit. It's the story of Kenneth Butch Bahnson who comes from that institution that sent Lawrence Al Zupek (now playing for the Packers), Bill Crossett outstanding basketball and football man and Gordon Supiano who flew over Ploesti and is now playing with the Vikings. . . . Washington Park in Racine. . . . Incidentally Bernie Heselton's assistant, George Walters was the principal of the high school. . . .

Butch is playing a stellar game at guard this year besides handling the counselling chore at Peabody. And Miller says that Butch (who was one of the best defensive players in basketball in the conference) has improved one thousand per cent during his time in the service. So aside from proving a rock of granite in the Viking line Butch should cinch a starting berth on the coming basketball team.

Taken from school by the army Butch went as high as one can go in the enlisted ranks and when he went to O. C. S. Butch just got tired of the whole setup and told them to take the commission and burn it.

I'm going to write a book about the grading system in colleges, enlisted officer relationship in the army and Butch Bahnson someday but until that time just remember Lawrentians that Butch is a steady dependable player who gives his all for sixty minutes of every game. . . .

Butch is a junior scholastically, is one of the top students on the campus in grade point average, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. . .

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BY DUTCH BERGMANN

Saturday's game out at Whiting Field was one of the most impressive sports spectacles that has ever been staged here at Lawrence and a better time for it could never have been found. It was the Vike Centennial Homecoming week-end, both Ripon and Lawrence were battling for first place in the Midwest Conference, and both teams played a definitely inspired brand of football. I think it was a game that few Lawrence fans will ever forget. The 5,500 fans that saw the contest constituted one of the largest sports gatherings ever seen in Appleton.

Ted Scalisi and Carl Giordana almost turned the game into a "Spigette Bowl" with the fine individual performances that they turned in. Carl started early in the game with a run back of the opening kick-off for a touchdown while his Ripon counterpart began to catch fire in the second quarter and show the home fans a brand of football that they had never seen before. Although playing different types of ball, both boys accomplished the same thing on Saturday. Carl relies largely on his ability to follow good blocking and always cuts at the right time while Teddy, a shade faster, uses speed and a devastating change of pace to get his yards.

For the first time this season George McClellan was able to show local fans that he can really handle his 200 odd pounds running from the fullback spot. Sideline observers said that when George hit the Ripon line it bent the other way as a unit. In scoring one Vike touchdown George carried four or five Redmen with him. . . . Dean Bartosic and George gave the Blue and White power plus in the single wing attack that has more than trampled the Vikes last five opponents.

The whole Lawrence team deserves an awful lot of credit for the season and in particular last week's game. There is a definite problem facing the Lawrence coaching staff at the present time, a very unique type of problem it is, but one that might have seriously weakened the team had it not been for an awful lot of spirit. The problem is that there are too many good men on the squad. All season long one of the biggest advantages that the Vikes have had is an abundance of good reserve strength. Many of these reserves however might have lost interest in "sticking it out" because their chance of playing much was pretty slight. Many high school stars who made various "all" teams have little time to show, that is actual playing time, for the consistent practice time that they put in. It's these men who actually give our team overall strength. Under normal or usual conditions a great many of them would have dropped the game rather than spend three hours a day getting run over by the first team in scrimmage or holding a blocking dummy for a 210 pound tackle, but to the team's good fortune most of them "stuck it out."

Delta Tau Delta won the interfraternity touch football championship last Monday by defeating a spirited Beta entry by a 20-0 score. It was the seventh win against one loss for the winners. The champs have run up a total of 192 points this season to their opponents' 26. The Phi Deltas and the Betas finished in a tie for second with a won-lost record of 5-3 and the Phi Taus were fourth.

Now that the Midwest Conference football trophy is definitely going to be back in the "L" Club room for another year is no reason that the game tomorrow at Beloit should be taken too lightly. Lawrence ranks as one of the top seven or eight collegiate teams in the country as far as scoring is concerned. The boys have piled up 195 points in seven games. Some good cheering on the part of those who plan to attend the game will not only help them to get national recognition as an offensive unit, but it would help them to a healthy win and round-out a fine season.

A few predictions on college games around the country tomorrow. . . . The leading contest is of course the great battle in Yankee Stadium between undefeated Army and undefeated Notre Dame. The winner of this game, and the picking Notre Dame, will undoubtedly be named as the mythical national champion in the collegiate world for the 1946 season.

In other games. . . .  
Ohio State over Illinois.  
Michigan over Michigan State.  
Northwestern over Indiana.  
Purdue over Missouri.  
Iowa over Wisconsin.  
Lawrence over Beloit.

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# Lawrence Football Squad Goes To Beloit for Its Final Contest

Seeking their sixth consecutive conference win, the Lawrence college Vikings will travel to Beloit Saturday for their annual Dad's day celebration in an attempt to close their season with another victory, having already wrapped up the Midwest conference title.

Beloit, victim of a terrific pre-season buildup, has suffered a let-down of sizeable dimensions during the past few weeks, and now rests in sixth place in the standings. After starting out with a resounding 20-0 walloping of strong Cornell, and downing tough Monmouth 6-0, Beloit dropped a hard-fought 28-19 battle to Ripon, and then sank before Knox and Carleton on successive Saturdays.

However, it would be foolish to regard Beloit as a pushover for any one. With Lawrence sporting only a mediocre showing on the road this season, and a host eleven that is striving to get back into the good graces of its supporters, Lawrence will be only a slight favorite to win tomorrow, and an upset, while not likely, would not come as too big a surprise either. After winning so convincingly last week in the year's big game, Lawrence is bound to suffer a letdown, and the psychological advantage lies with Beloit.

### Greco Won't Play

Little Joe Greco, who suffered a recurrence of his old knee injury against Ripon, will not play Saturday, but he will make the trip with the team, along with several hundred Lawrence fans who will take the special train for Beloit tomorrow morning.

In the backfield, Giordana and Forbush are certain starters at the halfback posts, while either Lucht or Boya will get the starting nod at quarter, and Bartosic at full.

With the exception of Greco, the squad will be at full strength, having come out of the Ripon game with only a few minor injuries.

## Delts Cop Football Title

### FINAL STANDINGS INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL

	W.	L.
Delta Tau Delta	7	1
Phi Delta Theta	5	3
Beta Theta Pi	5	3
Phi Kappa Tau	2	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	7

Delta Tau Delta annexed the championship in the Inter-fraternity Football league by virtue of successive wins over the Phi Deltas and the Betas. Showing a terrific display of power, they beat the second place Phi Deltas.

The Deltas clinched their championship when they blanked the Betas 20-0 in the final game of the season. Playing again in championship form, they pushed across three scores, two by Rasmussen, and one by Menzel. Previous to this Beta Theta Pi set back the Phi Taus 23-12. Spangenberg, Sweeney, and

## All Conference Harriers Meet

Coach Art Denney will take his cross country squad to Coe college Saturday to take part in the annual all-Midwest conference run.

Every school in the conference will send a five man team to compete in the event which is scheduled to start at 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

On the basis of past meets, it looks like the race will be among Cornell, Carleton and Lawrence for team honors, with a real fight coming up between Tor Idland, Beloit Norwegian exchange student, and Bill Lawson, Lawrence, for individual honors. Idland beat Lawson by eight yards at Beloit two weeks ago.

Webber crossed pay dirt for the winners to assure the win while Phi Kappa Tau was held to two tallies. Thus Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi ended in a tie for second place with the Phi Taus in fourth and the Sig Eps in the cellar.

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## D.G.s Conquer Pi Phis; Win Playoff Series

2-1 Score Decides Final Game After 3rd Game Ends in Tie

After a long hard tussle the Delta Gammas emerged victorious in the inter-sorority hockey matches. First they had to win their league and then battle the Pi Phis, winners in their league. Three games were played to determine the championship but after each team winning one game, the third game was a one to one tie. The play-off was a two to one victory for the D.Gs.

The first game of the series was won by the D.Gs. The Delta Gammas scored twice and the Pi Phis once.

The Pi Phis scored first in the second game. The goal encouraged the Pi Phis who started to play the brand of hockey that made them winners in league two. The Pi Phis made another goal in the second half. The D.Gs. desperately tried to score in the second half but the game ended two to nothing in favor of the Pi Phis.

The third game ended in a one to one tie. Betty Schaal, hitting just inside the circle, made a beautiful goal for the Pi Phis. Jo Deacon tried for another just like it, but the goal didn't count because it was hit from outside the circle.

Nancy Ritter, forcefully backed by the D.Gs., shoved in the D.G. goal of the day.

Monday night, the fight was on.

## Shikari Club Makes Plans For Outing

Highlighted by a weiner roast and campfire sing, High Cliff is the destination of the outing planned for Shikari club members to be held Sunday, November 17. Members are to meet at the library at 2:00 to board the bus chartered for the occasion.

For the purpose of estimating food and transportation, members are asked to sign the sheets attached to the posters by Wednesday evening. A fee of one dollar per person will be collected to cover the cost of food and transportation.

Students will be back on campus by 9:00.

The Delta Gammas ranged around the Pi Phi cage most of the first half, but the second time the Pi Phis were near the D.G. goal they shot the ball in. It had been shot from outside the circle so it didn't count. This dampened the spirits of the Pi Phis while it spurred on the D.Gs. The half ended without a score.

Nancy Rotter, D.G., made the first goal of the day. The Pi Phis then made a goal. With three seconds left the play centered around the Pi Phi cage. The ball was only a few inches outside. At the last it sneaked in, giving the Delta Gammas the victory. The score was two to one in favor of the D.Gs.

Tuesday night the K.Ds and the Thetas played a nice friendly game for third place. The Thetas scored the first point just as the horn blew for the half.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Mid-Semesters Spell Inaction For Sororities

With the victorious homecoming in the past, the sororities have passed a quiet week. Nine weeks exams and the tense period before grades are released have held social activity to a minimum.

Cupid hit a bull's eye with the Alpha Chis last weekend. Best wishes to Doris Blaesing, proud possessor of a Phi Tau pin, and Kay Cushing with her Sig Ep heart.

Alpha Chi pledges were guests at a dinner given by their mothers' club and alumni at Mrs. Buesing's home last Monday.

Music occupied the Pi Phis this week. Their new Magnavox has arrived and they are issuing a general invitation to come and hear it. Soon to be published is a new Pi Phi song by Merideth Wilson.

Congratulations to Lois Merrill and Margaret Saecker now sporting the Pi Phi arrowhead.

Kappa Delt pledges will be feted by their alums at a dessert party next Tuesday night. The K D's welcomed Shirley Woellert as a new pledge Tuesday night.

Kappa Alpha Thetas will have a Thanksgiving social get-together in lieu of their regular meeting Monday night.

Actives thank the pledges headed by Elaine J. Johnson for the Theta homecoming float. Best wishes to "Chick" Peacock who has joined the ranks of the Beta girls.

Congratulations to Gloria Walton now wearing the bronze, pink and blue of Delta Gamma. Also many congrats to "Marty" Ritter and "Phissy" Leverenz our two homecoming queens.

### Shelfhout to Speak on Italy

Roy Shelfhout, Appleton veteran, will discuss before the Newman Club Sunday his visits with the stigmatized Padre Pio which took place while being stationed in Italy. The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 at Hamar Union.

Thursday evening Newman Club members and their dates roller skated at the Armory at the first social function of the club for the year.

### Fraternity News Centers On Pinnings

The fraternity front is moderately quiet this week — probably due to the gymnastics of homecoming weekend. However, concerning that weekend, all of the houses enjoyed great success in their activities. All of the open houses were entertaining and everything 'went off' as scheduled.

This coming Sunday, November 10, Beta Theta Pi will entertain the women from Alpha Chi Omega at a tea. This is in line with Beta social plans.

Romantically speaking, Bob Sperry, Beta, has joined the growing group of steady twosomes by hanging his pin on "Chick" Peacock.

The Sig Eps are giving a big party for actives and pledges this evening — a nice, evening being planned for all who attend. Bob Hendries pinned Kathleen Cushing Saturday night, Sig Eps announce.

### Spanish Club Obtains Speaker

Jose Mantilla, South American lecturer, will address the Spanish club on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. according to Misses Kathleen Joyce and Yvonne Duffy, Spanish instructors.

Mr. Mantilla, radio speaker, author and lawyer from Columbia, S. A. will speak to the group in Spanish on the tentative topic "My Impressions of the United States." Where he will speak has not as yet been decided.

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## At the Churches

Churches Sunday, November 10

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Corner of Durkee and Franklin Sts. Pastor—Rev. S. Cramer, 9:30 A. M. Church School 10:30 A. M. Observance of World Order Sunday. The subject of the sermon is "Choose Life". 7:30 P. M. Senior Youth Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Appleton and Franklin Sts. Pastor—Rev. Gordon E. Dalton, 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Service. 6:30 P. M. Senior Youth Fellowship. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

METHODIST CHURCH

325 E. Franklin. Pastor—Rev. J. Raymond Chadwick, 10:50 A. M. "Practicing Brotherhood". 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship. 8:00 P. M. Evening Service.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
400 E. College Ave. Rector—Rev. Robert Reister, 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. Morning Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

121 West Lawrence. Pastor—Rev. D.

Forbush, 11:00 A. M. "Take Good Care of Life." 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
337 E. College Ave. Pastor—Rev. Pierson, 10:30 A. M. "Making the World Safe for Differences".

WESLEYAN METHODIST

615 N. Richmond. Pastor—Rev. E. W. Hall, 10:30 A. M. Morning Service. 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

219 S. Allen. Pastor—Rev. Tredler, 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. "The Cost of Redemption".

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Corner of North and Drew. Pastor—Rev. Rueter, 10:30 A. M. Youth Service by Luther League. Richard Timmermann will be the speaker.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

404 W. Lawrence. Priest—Rev. Father Alphonse, Mass 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

323 N. Durkee, 11:00 A. M. "Adam and Fallen Man".

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## LOST

A man's gray gabardine coat, size 40, was lost at George's last Saturday night after the homecoming dance. The coat that was left in its place had a white cap with a red brim and the Lawrence and Ripon score written on it in ink.

Would anyone who may have taken this coat by mistake please notify Gloria Enger.

Pastor—Rev. Brandt, 9:00 A. M. English Service. 10:15 A. M. German Service.

SACRED HEART

Priest—Rev. Father Schmit, Mass 5:25, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A. M. "Doctrinal Sermons".

ST. THERESE

N. Morrison. Priests—Rev. Father Halch, Rev. Father Ahrens, Mass 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 A. M.

ST. MARY'S

720 W. 7th. Priest—Rev. Father Hogan, Mass 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.

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